



Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies BULLETIN No. 26



LAST CALL FOR THE TRAIL RIDE

JULY 30 - AUGUST 2, 1931

Starting from Banff over a little-used but spectacular trail through a wonderful game and trout fishing country.

Send in your reservations without delay to

L. S. CROSBY, Western Secretary, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Starting on July 30th from the Banff-Minnewanka highroad east of Bankhead, the first day's trail (12 miles) joins the Cascade River north of Stewart Canyon and follows the west side of the river to the first camp, which will probably be in the fork of Stoney Creek and Cascade River. The second day's ride (15 miles) follows the east side of Cascade River, passing through grassy slides which as a

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Cup offered by "Country Life in America" for the best amateur photograph taken on the Official Trail Ride, 1931.

rule abound in elk, crossing Cuthead Creek and passing through the flowery Alpine meadows of Flint Flats till the second camp is reached below Block Mountain. Those who wish good fishing can take a side trip up Sawback Creek, where the fishing is excellent, particularly in Sawback Lake, provided the heat is not great—in which case the lake is apt to grow muddy from melting glaciers.

The third day's ride (15 miles) goes well above timber line over Badger Pass, commanding some of the most spectacular scenery in the Canadian Rockies. Here the trail drops down to Hiltz Creek under the snowclad face of Pulsatilla Mountain. Those who took the three day trail ride in 1926 will remember the night spent in camp here. The

third day's camp, however, is farther on at the headwaters of Baker Creek, probably near Tilted Mountain. The fourth day's ride (10 miles) follows Baker Creek to its junction with the Bow River, near which the Pow-Wow will be held. There is excellent fishing on Baker Creek below the Canyon and the scenery is superb. For those who wish to make a longer ride on the fourth day, there will be ample time to make a morning trip to the Skoki Valley with its glacial lake of supreme magnificence and beauty. Rate for this ride is \$50. This ride qualifies for the bronze button or brooch.

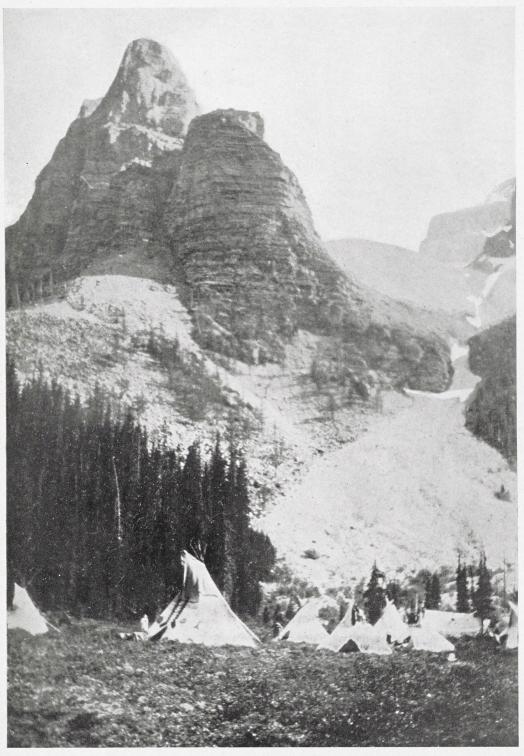
COUNTRY LIFE CUP FOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Those who are taking part in the Trail Ride of 1931 are reminded that the latest date for submitting photographs for the magnificent silver trophy offered by Reginald Townsend, Editor of "Country Life in America," is November 30th. The conditions are the same as last year, namely, that photographs must be taken by an amateur who is a member of the Trail Riders or who has made application for membership and who has made the photograph or photographs submitted on the Official Trail Ride. Glossy prints are preferable, to be reproduced in size seven and three-quarters wide by eleven and three-quarters high. All entries should be addressed to the Editor of "Country Life," Garden City, New York. The magazine reserves the right to publish any entry as well as the prize-winner at the usual rates.

(Extracts from letter from Mrs. P. W. Dore, Berkeley, Calif., August 15, 1930)

"This having been my first Trail Ride, I cannot say enough in praise and appreciation of your wonderful mountain scenery, the way everything was conducted, the group of congenial people and the uniqueness of the delightful affair throughout. I have certainly "fallen" for your hospitable people and your lovely mountain region. The scenery was simply superb and spectacular. I had no idea there could be such a gorgeous mountain section.

I will be forever spoiled for any other place, and hope to be able to get to Banff each year for the Ride. As my Australian girl friend remarked, "it was an experience of a lifetime."



Prize Winning Photograph taken by Fletcher P. Brady in the "Country Life in America's Competition" for the Trail Ride of 1930. Reproduced in the June 1931 issue of "Country Life in America".

